



SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10, 1904.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.

About 1:30, this morning, policemen stationed at the White House discovered a fire under the north portico in the waste paper basket. The fire was so small that it was immediately put out and caused no damage other than the burning of the basket. No cause could be assigned for the fire.

In accordance with the engineering plans of Corbelle, Bond & Davis, the United States Battleship Maine Salvage Company have filed articles of incorporation under the District code, the capital stock of which is to be \$600,000, for the purpose of raising the battleship Maine which was wrecked in Havana harbor. Sufficient material from the wreck will be brought to the United States to erect a suitable memorial which will either be donated to the United States government or some organization for this purpose.

Although vacation time for the ordinary citizen is over the list of prominent government officials who are absent from their desks in Washington seems to grow longer instead of shorter. Most of the Cabinet officers are absent on canvassing trips for the President and, in addition, it is worthy of note that many of the diplomatic representatives of the United States abroad are now in this country, no doubt doing a little missionary work for the republican party in a quiet way.

According to the report of a postoffice inspector, the rural free delivery service enabled Leander E. Pierce of Cambridge, Massachusetts, to defraud the farmers of New Hampshire and Vermont, under the name of Frank Wilson, of Cambridgeport, Massachusetts. It is charged Pierce sent out alluring circulars recommending the farmers of those States to send him their maple sugar. He claimed to have such a fashionable clientele that he was able to dispose of the maple and rock candy and sugar from his factory at a greatly advanced price. Complaints from defrauded farmers finally came to the notice of the Postoffice Department, for it was discovered that the fellow had no factory, and that the mail for him was dropped in a box by the rural carrier and that he was not known to have paid for any of the goods he received.

The delegates to the eight International Geographical Congress were held at work this morning. Fifteen different meetings were held in the George Washington University at which various delegates talked upon subjects that ranged from the formation of rocks to the reasons why Mount Pelee erupted. At noon the delegates were photographed in the shadow of the Treasury Building. In the afternoon they continued their discussions and ended the day by touring the city in automobiles. Tonight they will be the guests of Commander Peary, the President of the Congress, at the New Willard. Tomorrow the delegates will go to Mount Vernon and in the evening will leave for Philadelphia, where Monday will be spent before going to New York City.

The public health and marine hospital service makes public a report from acting Assistant Surgeon Gustetter, who was sent to investigate reported plague cases at Bisbee, Arizona. He denies that bubonic plague has made its appearance there. The cases treated at the hospital were pneumonia and enteric fever. From a sanitary standpoint, Bisbee is in very bad condition, he says. The health officer is endeavoring to clean up the city.

The militia at Manassas were paid this evening after the review, which was held at Wellington at 1 o'clock. After the review 8,000 of the eastern militia were entertained and started for home. The Southern Railway has been a "terror" to evil doers in the State of Pennsylvania, when not engaged in his regular pursuit of house painting. He is laboring under the apprehension that all persons doing 25 years of service for the government will receive all back pay at expiration of that time. He was sent to police headquarters by Assistant Chief Moran, where he will be held to await a hearing as to his sanity.

Crushed by a Headstone.

Death came to a beautiful young Hebrew girl in Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn, Thursday, in a manner probably unparalleled. Rising from the grave of her twin sister, where she had been praying, the heavy tombstone fell on her, killing her instantly. Three rabbis whom she had asked to pray over the grave were standing by her when the strange accident occurred. The prayers that were offered by the rabbis did not appease the young woman's grief, and when they had finished she fell sobbing and praying on the mound. Her prayer finished, she started to rise to her feet, and as she did so clutched at the tombstone for support. It crumbled at its base and she was caught beneath it. Her body lay pinned under the stone until a tramp who had been begging among those in the cemetery, ran to the spot and rolled the heavy weight from the lifeless form. Two men, the builders of the monument, were arrested and locked in the Parkville police station as being responsible for her death by improperly setting the stone. The girl was identified some time after her death as Yetta Berkowitz, 18 years old, of 86 Chrystie street, Manhattan. Over the grave of the dead sister is a slab the length of the mound. The headstone is four feet high, six inches thick and two feet wide. Its weight is 200 pounds or more. Miss Berkowitz was a slender person and, exhausted by her grief, she placed her right hand on the headstone to steady herself as she arose. When it fell her head was caught between the stone and the slab and crushed.

Hung by Check Half an Hour.

Little Walter Miles, of Bridgeport, Pa., was saved from drowning, recently, by a nail protruding from the footboard across the mill race to Jones & Wright's flour mill, only to suffer untold agonies for half an hour by being suspended from his cheek. Then he was rescued by William Brown and Frank McGowan, who went to the vicinity to fish and were surprised to find him in the awful plight. Young Miles, who is unable to swim, stumbled as he was crossing on the footboard and was pitching headlong into the deep waters. As he pitched forward his cheek struck the nail, which penetrated the flesh. This secondary accident, terrible as it was, saved him from the more serious fate. He hung there by his cheek and his hands, with his feet immersed, and was in a state of collapse when discovered.

News of the Day.

The voting trust of the Reading Railroad has been dissolved, leaving the affairs of the company in the hands of the shareholders.

Jesse Allen, a negro, was legally executed at Oxford, N. C., yesterday for criminally assaulting a little girl some months ago. The hanging was private.

Two men were killed and another seriously injured in a wreck on the Southern Railway, between Dogwood and Wilton, Alabama, on the Birmingham and Selma division yesterday afternoon.

A dispatch from Rome says work on the Siphon tunnel, which it was expected would be completed by the beginning of next month, was suddenly stopped yesterday, owing to the exposure of a hot spring flowing 1,500 gallons per minute, while the temperature in the tunnel reached 112 degrees.

Justice Anderson signed a rule in District Supreme Court in Washington, yesterday, requiring Thomas E. Waggoner to show cause Monday next why a receiver should not be appointed for all property not embraced in "list No. 1," or in "list of notes No. 38," which he recently filed.

Mr. Joseph F. Saum died at his home, in Washington, yesterday, of paralysis. Mr. Saum had been for many years a resident of Washington, and did a large business as a commission merchant, on Louisiana avenue, near Tenth street. He was a Virginian, having removed to Washington from the Valley of Virginia about thirty years ago.

Hon. Henry G. Davis, the democratic candidate for Vice-President, spent seven hours in Baltimore yesterday, during which time he met a number of his old friends and a host of new ones. He took luncheon at the Hotel Bennett with Senator and Mrs. Gorman and the Senator's daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Johnson, and late in the afternoon left over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for New York.

By tactics similar to those employed by John W. Gates and Edwin Hawley when they captured the Louisville and Nashville Railroad from August Belmont in the open market, the practical control of the Chicago and Alton Railway has been wrested from E. H. Harriman and other Union Pacific interests. Practical ownership now rests with a syndicate of which Edwin Hawley is the leading representative. Included in the new control are Rock Island interests.

B. F. Slagel, alias Robert Romaine, a deported colored miner under arrest at Topeka, Kansas, for burglary, has confessed to the county attorney to complicity in the Independence Depot and the Vindicator mine explosions, in the Cripple Creek district, last June, by which 15 nonunion miners were killed outright and others injured. Romaine says he helped to place the dynamite and wire running beneath the depot, and by which the charge was set off. Romaine gave the names of those whom he alleges were implicated with him in the plot. Slagel, or Romaine, in his confession implicated 12 other men. The confession was made before County Attorney Hunsate and Sheriff Lucas and was sworn to before a notary public.

THE EVACUATION OF MUKDEN.

While reports received at St. Petersburg state that the Japanese forces abandoned on Wednesday the attempt to head off General Kuropatkin's army, which arrived safely at Mukden, the movements of the three armies of the Mikado are again veiled in mystery. A German correspondent at Mukden reports the Russian evacuation of that place progressing.

The Russian troops, after their long marches through mud and mire, are in a deplorable condition. The sufferings of the men along the line of retreat were terrible. Thousands of them have no tents or any kind of shelter. Some description of the scenes along the line of retreat are almost incredible. They tell how the men lay down in the mud and slept in a drenching rain and without shelter. Although the Japanese and Russian outposts are in contact near Mukden there has been no fighting for 48 hours. A battle is expected north of Mukden in a day or two. The movements of General Kuropatkin's army are annoying the Russians. The Russo-Chinese Bank at Mukden has been closed and the civil authorities are leaving.

The Russians in their flight left the task of burying the thousands of dead to the Japanese. Incessant rains have prevented the cremation of the corpses. A correspondent with the Russian army in the retreat from Liaoyang says the combined losses in the battles there were 50,000 men. When the Russians left the town the streets were strewn with corpses. The Russians admit their positions there were too extended for their army to hold. During five days of the fighting around Liaoyang 12,300 wounded Russians were treated in Red Cross ambulances.

The Russian press and public, particularly at St. Petersburg, do not conceal their disappointment and discomfiture over the retreat from Liaoyang and the general conditions at the front. Russian papers demand reorganization of the army, and intimate that Viceroy Alexieff is interfering too much. One St. Petersburg newspaper says that "what is needed is some of the do-or-die spirit of the Japanese."

Grief-Crazed Widow.

The funeral of Charles Calder, who was run over and killed Tuesday by a Brooklyn trolley car, yesterday passed his home, at Williamsburg, where his grief-crazed wife has barricaded herself, refusing to believe that he is dead and refusing to take food. The cortege stepped in front of the house, surrounded by a huge crowd, which had been gathered about the insane woman's fortress day and night. Her stepson left the mourners' carriage. He approached the house, intending to tell Mrs. Calder that the body of her husband was in the hearse outside, thus hoping to convince her of his death. As he rapped at the door Mrs. Calder appeared at a window with a huge butcher knife in her hand. "Get out," she yelled, "that isn't my husband. He isn't dead. The next funeral you bring by here I'll do this," and the woman drew the blade of the knife across her throat as though she would kill herself. The crowd shuddered at the performance. Young Calder ran back to his carriage and ordered the funeral procession to proceed. "Unless Charlie comes back to me tonight I kill myself," Mrs. Calder shouted out of the window. "I'm going to get rid of my troubles unless he comes right away and the only way to do that is to cut my throat."

Virginia News.

Capt. James P. Fletcher, one of the best known residents of Winchester, died Thursday in Washington, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Margaret Forney, mother-in-law of former Mayor William C. Graichen, died at Mr. Graichen's home in Winchester yesterday. She was 76 years of age and was a native of Pennsylvania.

While temporarily demented Squire Shelor, of Floyd county, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor yesterday. He showed signs of insanity several months ago, but was supposed to have recovered.

J. H. Barnes, a fisherman, made a gruesome find near Salters Creek, in Hampton Roads. He discovered a coffin on the beach. It had been cast up by the sea. The lid was removed and the dry bones of a human skeleton were within.

Geo. Williams, colored, was hanged at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Mountsville, W. Va., for assaulting Miss Laura Knott near Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Williams went to his death with a hymn on his lips. He said he was innocent and did not fear death.

The dead body of Flora Alexander, a young negro woman, was found yesterday in a room in a house near Wickliffe, Clarke county, with a bullet wound in the left breast just over the heart. James Chamblin, a young negro, is now in jail at Berryville, charged with the shooting.

The Third district republican committee, which met in Richmond yesterday to make arrangements for the nomination of a candidate for Congress, adjourned for a week. It may be that harmonious relations may be established between the warring wings of the party in the next few days.

Henry L. Crockett, Jr., aged 22, died at the home of his father, Capt. H. L. Crockett, on Onancock creek, yesterday, from the effects of burns received at his cannery factory Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Crockett told a colored man working in the factory to turn off the steam and he turned the wrong valve, the steam and hot water falling directly on Mr. Crockett, whose suffering was so intense that he jumped into a tub of cold water near by.

Joe Fourgous, Major Guthrie, and Roland Gerst, all negroes, were arrested by detectives Thursday night on suspicion of wrecking a passenger train on the Southern railway on the night of Aug. 31, near Wolf Trap depot in Fairfax county. Fourteen confessed and implicated the others. He says the party pulled the spikes and disarranged the fishplates in order that the train might be derailed and they could rob the express car.

James Roach, one of the special policemen for Culpeper, was shot and dangerously wounded last night by an unknown negro who was stealing a ride on a Southern passenger train and who was turned over to the officer by the conductor. He resisted arrest, and in the darkness placed his pistol against the throat of Roach and fired, the ball striking the collar button, carrying it into the neck, and came out at the back of the neck. The negro then, as Roach fell, took his pistol from him and fired into the air. The City Council of Culpeper has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the would-be murderer. There are some hopes now entertained for the officer's recovery.

John Rocchicicoli committed suicide early yesterday morning in his room over his barroom, on Seventh street, near Broad street, Richmond. On Thursday night after several days of restlessness and insomnia, he wrote a letter to a woman in Philadelphia who formerly lived in Richmond, and charged a colored woman who lived about the place to put a special delivery stamp on it and mail it at the central postoffice, so that it would be delivered in Philadelphia yesterday morning. He then took a heavy dose of bromidia, and while awakening from the effects of that drug, about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, he placed a pistol to his head and sent a ball into his brain. When found he was dead, lying across the bed, and the picture of a handsome woman was hanging over the bed. It is said that her desertion of him for a life of her own choosing in Philadelphia caused his suicide.

Flowers for McCue.

J. Samuel McCue, the ex-mayor of Charlottesville, now in jail there, charged with the murder of his wife, Fannie M. McCue, spent three hours in correcting the typewritten transcript of his evidence before the coroner's jury, and yesterday he was engaged in examining papers and rattling off letters on his typewriter. He has had callers all day. Flowers, books and magazines are now in his cell. At 9 o'clock his son and brother held a conference on the lower floor of the jail.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gilmer has received several anonymous letters from women, who urge him to prosecute the case with vigor. The writers, as might be expected, are more or less undeducated, and decidedly inaccurate in some cases. Detective Baldwin returned yesterday from Washington. He had accomplished his mission, but would state nothing to the newspaper men. That he has evidence is assured.

The probability that McCue is insane and the somewhat guarded expression of belief that such is his mental condition was yesterday the chief subject of conversation in Charlottesville. While the people on the street corners are asking if the rumor that he is insane has foundation and others are saying that it is true that he is unbalanced, the accused lawyer is examining papers and running off letters on his typewriter. There seems to be no sort of pretense on his part that he is not responsible. He still refuses to talk about the case and there is nothing to suggest the coming of a confession, which some expect. It is believed that in consequence of the intense feeling against McCue in Charlottesville his case will be removed to another jurisdiction for trial. Yesterday he told a newspaper friend that he thought the newspapers were inclined to convict him without giving him the benefit of any doubts. But when asked for a statement, as he repeatedly has been, he would say nothing.

The date for the preliminary examination has not been set. His lawyer said yesterday that the reporters had no authority for saying the accused would waive examination.

The Market.

Georgetown, Sept. 10.—Wheat 50 1/2 @ 51.02.

Today's Telegraphic News

A Lull in Operations.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.—Lieut. General Sakharoff reported under date of yesterday that all is quiet at Mukden. The rains, he states, have prevented the enemy's advance.

London, Sept. 10.—The Chefoo correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company reports that the Japanese losses at Port Arthur during the past few days have exceeded 15,000 killed and wounded.

Paris, Sept. 10.—A prominent Japanese here is authority for the assertion that Field Marshal Oyama has planned for one more general engagement with General Kuropatkin's forces before the winter starts in. The Japanese, he says, recognize that they have at least a year's fight ahead of them against heavier odds than they have encountered in the present campaign, but consider the fall of Port Arthur, the occupation of the whole of Korea and southern Manchuria, a sufficient trophy for the first year of the war.

A Denial.
Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The following authoritative statement was issued at Rosemont today: "Arthur McCausland, Judge Parker's private secretary, said this morning that the stories to the effect that Judge Parker is to go to New York to take personal charge of the canvass, or to assist the committee in its conduct, or that he is dissatisfied with the work of either the national or State committees are untrue. He is gratified with the efforts of both committees. He believes the members of all of them are working intelligently, harmoniously and effectively and that they are wise in not telling about it. The judge has thought of going to New York for a day or two after the publication of his letter of acceptance, but he may not do even that."

The above statement is indicative of Judge Parker's attitude toward the proposition said to have been made to him to take up residence in New York City during the remainder of the canvass, and manage his own campaign from national headquarters. As to the proposal that he go on the stump, to deliver a dozen or fifteen speeches in his own behalf, nothing definite will be known until William F. Sheehan has held a conference with him tonight. Earlier in the campaign Judge Parker decided that he would make no speeches unless he found something vital to say to the people or unless the national committee demanded that he make such a tour. Later, it became doubtful if he would accede even to the wishes of the national committee, so firm was his intention to keep silent. Whether the urgent plea of his managers will induce him to go to New York, or to deliver the proposed addresses, remains to be seen as the outcome of Mr. Sheehan's visit. Daniel S. Lamont, who has been frequently spoken of in connection with the democratic gubernatorial nomination in New York State, but who has declined to accept the nomination, came to Rosemont today at the request of the committee. It is not believed that his visit is primarily concerned with the State situation, but the national situation will be discussed. Immediately upon his arrival, Mr. Lamont and Judge Parker will hold a conference. Judge Parker has accepted the rejection of Lamont of the gubernatorial nomination and considers him out of the running.

Destructive Fires.
San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Fire in the snow sheds of the Central Pacific Railroad have destroyed 2,500 feet of snow sheds and track in Blue Canyon. The area burned exceeds four miles. The loss so far is estimated at \$25,000. The situation is serious, for almost the entire country along the track in the neighborhood of the sheds is ablaze. Forest fires threaten to sweep down the remaining sheds. Overland trains both ways are delayed. Many Knights Templar are on the trains eastbound.

Forest fires are also sweeping the country north of Santa Cruz. The town of Boulder is in serious danger, as the fire is on two sides. Hundreds are fighting the fire. An immense amount of farm property, lumber mills, etc., have been burned. The magnificent Redwood forest, known as Big Basin, is threatened with destruction, and already is heavily damaged.

Cut His Throat on a Train.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Henry Pfeiffer, of No. 46 Newton street, Pittsford, attempted to take his life on a Rochester, Buffalo & Pittsford train, while approaching this city about six o'clock last night. Pfeiffer was en route from Pittsford to Canada. Buffalo was his transfer point. Pfeiffer went to the toilet room. The conductor, who had been suspicious, watched him, and learned that while there he had tried to shoot himself with a revolver. The revolver failed to work and later Pfeiffer did a more effective job with an old razor. Pfeiffer managed to sever his trachea and part of the jugular vein and when he was found he was gasping and suffering from loss of blood. When the train reached this city he was taken to Riverside Hospital, where an operation was immediately necessary. The surgeons report that Pfeiffer will probably die.

Cape May Cup.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Sept. 10.—For the first time in nineteen years, the ocean race for the Cape May cup will be sailed in American waters today. The start will be made at one o'clock this afternoon at Buoy No. 5, off the Point of Sandy Hook. The turning point is the five fathom bank lightship, off Cape May and the finish when the Sandy Hook lightship bears east. Nineteen years ago the British cutter Genesta won this famous trophy from the schooner Dauntless. The cup was recaptured later by an American yacht. Captain C. T. F. Robinson, of the New York Yacht Club, offers a cup to the winning vessel.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY, clerk of said city, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same, as the same appears from the records of said city.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Grand Parade.

Corps Headquarters, Gainesville, Va., Sept. 10.—The Bull Run maneuvers which closed today with a grand review of the 30,000 troops by Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, Major Corbin, the maneuver corps commander, and other officers, have been, in the opinion of those who witnessed them, successful and profitable military operations. Gen. Corbin discussing the maneuvers expressed himself as greatly pleased with the week's work. "The problems were both worked out in a most satisfactory manner," he said, "and the instruction afforded both the regular and militia forces has been of incalculable benefit to the military efficiency of the United States."

The whole army is ringing today with praise for Gen. Bell, whose clever strategy enabled him to snatch victory from defeat in the closing hours of yesterday's battle. Had actual war existed Bell would today have captured the capital of the United States and won for himself undying fame. One prominent officer whose position does not allow of his name being mentioned, said this morning that by yesterday's feat, Bell had shown himself to be one of the most remarkable strategists in the army. Five years ago, Bell was merely a lieutenant, and such as his lineal rank that had it not been for his successful work in the Philippines which brought him promotion the grade of Brigadier General, he would have been only a captain at the age of retirement.

The grand review took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Wellington, about two miles east of Gainesville and half way between the camps of the Browns and the Blues. Once again the men marched out from Manassas and Thornthorpe covering a distance of about seven and a half miles for each army before they met for the parade. General Bell rode at the head of the Brown army and Gen. Grant at the head of the Blue. The men were tired but still enthusiastic and the parade presented the appearance of a review of seasoned campaigners, the troops being covered with dust and dirt from their morning's "chike."

Gainesville, Va., Sept. 10.—The line was formed north of the railroad facing the Wheeler House, the first division forming the right wing and the second division the left wing. The troops of each division were in five lines each brigade constituting one line. Cavalry and artillery were posted in the rear of infantry and made the fifth line. Exactly at 1 o'clock the infantry and other foot troops began to pass in review in close column, the field artillery in column of batteries the cavalry in column of platoons and the wagons and ambulances in columns of fours. The physical condition of the men is excellent. Only a few were ill and unable to take their part in the review. Immediately after the review the organized militia began to depart for their home stations. Supplies met the troops at Wellington and many of them entrained there. The regulars will remain in camp until the departure of all the militia. Brigadier General Thomas H. Barry having been assigned to command all such troops pending their departure.

Mysterious Murder in New York.

New York, Sept. 10.—The police are looking for a man who is wanted to throw some light on a supposedly mysterious murder committed some time during last night, in a furnished room house, at 61 East Fourth street, kept by Albert Probst. According to Probst, the missing man with a smaller man, came to the house last Thursday, and rented a room. The taller one paid \$1, and said the balance would be paid later. They left and did not return until yesterday afternoon, when they brought with them a large valise and a bundle. The smaller of the two paid the balance of the rent, and in so doing, displayed a roll of bills. The men then went to their room. During the night a Mrs. Wenk, who occupies an adjoining room to that occupied by the mysterious men, saw a light burning in their room. An hour later she noticed the room darkened, and the gas was escaping. Her husband and Probst forced the door open and found the smaller man, fully dressed, lying on the floor with his head resting on a pillow. The room was filled with gas and the cracks around the windows and doors were stuffed with paper and o'd rags. The valise and bundle the men carried were gone, as were also the tall man and the roll of bills.

Adam and Eve Negroes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Rev. C. Chizzili, of Abyssinia, holding the degree of Bachelor of Sciences from the London University and Master of Arts from Oxford College, in an interview here declares that Adam and Eve were negroes. In support of this he points to literal reading of original scriptures indicating that the Garden of Eden was between Egypt and Abyssinia, and the fact that all persons referred to in the torrid zone were black. The Abyssinians hold that the difference in color of various races is due to chemical action, developed by nature's own laws. They also claim to be the originators of tree masonry. "Can the Ethiopian change his color?" I answer, "No, we don't want to change our color."

The Races.

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10.—First race. Good and Plenty won, The Rugged Cavalier second, Duffer Down Dilly third.
Second race.—Handzara won, Shot Gun second, Flying Ship third.
Third race.—Tradition won, Savidura second, Burnt Hills third.
Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, Sept. 10.—Rawhide won, Yeoman second, Hobson's Choice third.
Second race.—Katie Platt won, Corn Blossom second, Winchester third.
Harlem Track, Chicago, Sept. 10.—Determination won, Durbar second, Quats third.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—Felix Moller won, Fawcett second, Tom Rowe third.

The New York Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 10.—The stock market in the first hour today displayed some irregularity, but dealings were on a scale of considerable activity. The market as a whole was strong, with interest centering chiefly on the steel issues. The preferred and common advanced to a new high record for this movement.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly remedy this. It's gentle, yet it's strong. Only 25c at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' drug store.

Armed Women Rout Mob.

Gloucester City, N. J., Sept. 10.—Two women, bearing firearms, dispersed a crowd of strike sympathizers who were about to bombard the house of J. S. McKay, an overseer in the Fries-Harley rug mill last night. McKay and a fellow-overseer, James Bradley, were followed by the jeering crowd when they left the mill at 6 o'clock. About 9 o'clock the mob went back to McKay's house, when two of the women residing there came out and routed them. Another bombardment of the mill was made, but the police dispersed the crowd. The strikers are requesting grocers not to supply the strike-breakers with food, and several firms here and in Camden are said to have acceded to the request.

Launch of Cruiser.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The new cruiser Milwaukee was launched today, and the occasion marked the final feature of the Knights Templar convalesce. Miss Janet Mitchell, the young daughter of the late Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin, christened the vessel, and Miss Lillian Jeffrey, daughter of the Vice President of the Union Iron Works, where the new fighting ship was built, cut the cord that permitted it to slip down the ways and into the water. The Milwaukee is one of three sisterships which are the largest protected cruisers in the United States navy, the other two being the St. Louis and Charleston.

Accidentally Shot.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 10.—A young man who gives the name of Libbey and his residence at Stratford, was seriously shot by a young man named Andrew McTaggart on Farm Hill River, near Pine Rock Park, at noon. The young men went out hunting in two boats, Libbey was in the rear boat and McTaggart in the one ahead. A bird rose between the boats and McTaggart fired. Libbey saw the gun aimed directly at him, and threw up his right arm, which was riddled with shot, together with his chest and the right side of his face. He will probably lose the sight of his left eye.

Want to be Reinstated.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Thousands of the old employees of the packing houses applied at the stock yards today for their old places in accordance with the terms of peace which settled the great strike. Fearing a clash with strike-breakers, police were massed at the yards in an effort to maintain order among the throngs of thousands of pushing, elbowing workers.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The flotilla of ten French torpedo boats which left Toulon this morning for the far East, returned later in the day owing to an accident on one of them, which resulted in the death of the engineer. He was working about the machinery when he was in some way caught in the works and killed. The first report of the accident had it that an explosion had occurred on the vessel and that three lives were lost.

It is announced on good authority that a powerful steamer will be built immediately at the McKay & Dix shipyard, at Verona, N. J., for Lieutenant Peary's next expedition in search of the North Pole. The steamer will be strongly constructed, and equipped with powerful engines. It is said that some new features will be embodied in her construction, but what they are has been kept a secret.

Because her husband put his foot on her fancy work and had no respect for the bed spreads and pillow shams, Mrs. Rose A. Chambers, of Chicago, has been granted by Judge Holden a divorce from Frank M. Chambers. The Chambers were married in Albany, N. Y., in 1887, and parted a year ago.

Replying to congratulations by friends on his engagement to the Princess Cecilia, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Crown Prince of Germany has sent the following reply: "A thousand thanks. I am tremendously thankful to be able to call such a charming and clever little girl altogether my own."

Circuit Judge Sandridge, sitting at Greenville, Ky., has handed down a decision declaring the Kentucky check weight law constitutional. This places a check weighman at each mine to inspect the quantity of coal dug by each miner, and is a victory for the miners over the operators.

The announcement is made that operations in the Massachusetts mills at Lowell will be suspended for a week, beginning next Monday, on account of a lack of cotton. Two thousand employees will be affected.

Gen. Seneca Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., was unanimously nominated for his eleventh term in Congress at the republican convention for the Thirty-first district, held at Geneva, N. Y., today.

Coquelin, the famous actor, was operated on yesterday in Paris for an abscess in one of his jaws. The patient refused to take an anesthetic. He is doing well today.

The steamer Longfellow, from Wilmington, Del., spent the night and part of Highland Light, Mass., last night. The crew were saved early this morning.

Bitten by Vicious Horse.

Her little cheek torn open by the jaws of a vicious horse, Mamie Neuschaefer, the twenty-two months' old child of Ernest D. Neuschaefer, a New York baker, lies at her home under the care of a physician. The horse belongs to a grocer on the same block with the Neuschaefer, and has a reputation as a biter. It snaps constantly at children. Mamie was out on the street a few days ago in the care of a nurse. The maid had her attention distracted for a moment and turned around, allowing the child to toddle ahead. The little one toddled toward the curb beside which the horse was standing. The horse saw her approaching and stepped up on the sidewalk to meet her. The child ran to pet the animal and extended her hand to it. Neuschaefer and mothers wheeling their children nearby were horrified when they saw the horse suddenly fasten its teeth in the child's right cheek lifted it from the ground and carry it out into the street. Mrs. Neuschaefer saw it and became hysterical. The driver of the wagon and several women made a dash for the horse. Their shouts caused the animal to drop the baby. When the child was picked up it was found that its cheek had been cut open by the horse's teeth. A physician cauterized the wound and sewed it up. There is danger of blood poisoning.

Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly.—Joseph McElhiney, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by Gibson & Timberman and W. F. Creighton & Co.

FOR SALE.—The famous LEE COAL at the lowest market prices. W. A. SMOOT & CO.

A full line of BROOMS, HEATHR BROOMS and WHISKS for sale low by J. C. MILBURN.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The following business was transacted at Staunton yesterday:

Case of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad vs. Thomas J. Heath, Court of Appeals; argued and submitted.

A writ of error was awarded in the case of Black's administrator vs. the Virginia Portland Cement Company.

Next case—Charlottesville vs. Failes.

By the fall of a scaffold at the new capital building, at Harrisburg, Pa., this morning, three laborers were seriously injured and two slightly hurt.